



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Senior Airman Christian Tellez, 19th Maintenance Squadron aircraft fuels system journeyman, and Airman 1st Class Terrique John, 19th MXS aircraft fuels system journeyman, use the bench press Feb. 06, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The Fitness Center has 24-hour access available to base members with a registered common access card.



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By Staff Sgt. Janelle McRae

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

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"The most important thing for us when we look at bases is the mission
-- we are values driven and mission focused," said Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson. "What matters most to our Airmen in regards to their communities is quality of life, which includes world class schools and reciprocity for licensure."

Civic leaders agreed, working together is paramount in building a strong partnership, in order to increase mission efficiency and mitigate the challenges

Airmen face outside of the workplace.

"Mutually beneficial collaboration to support key community and base initiatives utilizes combined resources more efficiently and produces meaningful results in a much timelier manner," said Brad Hegeman, chief of staff of the Air Force civic leader from Arkansas.

In most cases, the quality of life



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY WAYNE A. CLAR

Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson and Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Stephen Wilson listen to civic leaders during an Air Force Civic Leader Conference at Joint Base Andrews, Md., Feb. 15, 2018.

standards for Airmen and their dependents have a direct impact on the mission, including one of the Air Force's biggest challenges, the pilot shortage.

According to the U.S. Air Force
Optimize Aircrew Retention
Crowdsourcing Pulse #1 survey,
62 percent of 2,620 Airmen agreed
improved school opportunities for
children around military facilities
could have a positive impact on aircrew
retention.

"Airmen care a lot about the education their children receive," said Wilson. "The base commander and the local school district must work together to meet the needs of their community and become a base of choice for Airmen because they've heard that the schools are fantastic."

Along with quality of the schools available to Airmen and their families, following a permanent change of station, spouses face difficulties with the length of time it takes to transfer professional licensures and certifications between states and the out-of-pocket expenses those transfers accumulate.

"This is an important issue for the Air Force and the Department of Labor is also addressing it because it inhibits the mobility of the workforce as a whole," said Wilson. "Reciprocity matters a lot to the families of our Airmen."

Wilson encouraged the civic leaders to focus on strengthening relationships at the local level and help new wing commanders.

"We are trying to delegate a lot more authority and give the local commanders a lot more latitude to get after their mission," she said. "You can expect from us a lot more local control, a lot more authority at the wing commander level without having to deal with too much bureaucracy above them so they can get after the problems that are at the highest priority in their communities."

The multi-day conference also provided a strategic perspective to the civic leaders, something they said will help to build better support for Airmen within their sphere of influence.

"This allows for much broader mission support... a better understanding of unique needs for Air Force families within the community builds that strong relationship which allows everyone to work as partners in solving shared problems," said Murray Viser, Headquarters Air Force civic leader from Louisiana.

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Staff Sgt. Stephanie Serrano UNIT

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

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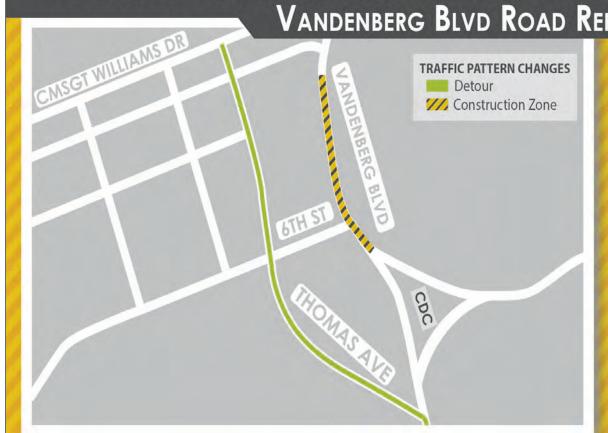
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Staff Sgt, Stephanie Serrano strives to do her absolute best with every task she accomplishes. She shows the willingness to complete her training and obtain the necessary resources to ensure the job is completed right the first time. The 19 CPTS/WSA Unit Deployment Program is in the best shape it has ever been since Staff Sgt. Serrano was appointed to the position. Her commitment to excellence is evident in her day to day work responsibilities and interaction with 19th Comptroller Squadron and Wing Staff Agency members.



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LRAFB celebrates Black History Month

By Airman 1st Class Kristine M. Gruwell

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

As part of the installation's diversity and inclusion group, the 913th Airlift Group hosted numerous activities to celebrate Black History Month throughout the month of February, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

The 913th AG arranged three events for Black History Month including a leadership panel, the Walk Past Hate essay competition and a tour to Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

"These events gave participants the opportunity to learn the history, and see things from an African-American perspective," said Master Sgt. Earl Thomas, 913th Communication Squadron superintendent.

The leadership panel combined civilian and military leaders of the community including Elizabeth Eckford, a Little Rock Nine member and former Arkansas state senator. The panel focused on developing leaders in the community and what is expected of leaders today.

The essay competition was based on Eckford's book "The Worst First Day—Bullied While Desegregating Central High", which emphasizes anti-bullying. Students

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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Col. Christopher Lambert, 19th Airlift Wing vice commander, recognizes Nadia Gaddy, Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School: Flightline Upper Academy sixth grade student, for winning the Walk Past Hate essay contest Feb. 28, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The Walk Past Hate essay competition was based around the book "The Worst First Day—Bullied While Desegregating Central High" by Elizabeth Eckford.





Celebrate

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from Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School: Flightline Upper Academy competed in the contest, and the winner was Nadia Gaddy, Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School: Flightline Upper Academy sixth grade student.

A tour of Little Rock Central High School was one of the last events to celebrate Black History Month. The top three contest winners along with civilians and military members from LRAFB attended this tour to learn and experience the history of the Little Rock Nine.

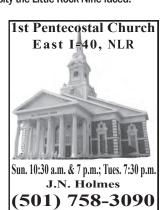
"African-Americans are a part of the Air Force tradition," Thomas said. "We can't speak of air superiority without mentioning the Tuskegee Airmen. We are a diverse force, and there is great strength in our diversity. The better we understand our different cultures or ethnic backgrounds, the stronger we become."



Jacksonville Lighthouse Charter School: Flightline Upper Academy students, military members and civilians visit Little Rock Central High School Feb. 28, 2018, at Little Rock, Ark. The top three essay winners received the opportunity to tour the school and learn more about the adversity the Little Rock Nine faced.

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Team Little Rock's newest Senior Master Sergeants



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March 1 saw Team Little Rock's newest Senior Master Sergeants named during the senior master sergeant release party at Hangar 1080 on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.



Airmen strengthen 'fit-to-fight' potential at Fitness Center

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL,
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Becoming fit-to-fight doesn't require running a marathon or scaling a mountain; it does require dedication, time and effort necessary to become a physically capable Airman.

Attaining this goal may be harder for some than others, yet it's possible for everyone. The tools to achieve this aspiration can be found through the doors of the Fitness and Sports Center on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

"Our mission is to provide the resources for Airmen to become fit-to-fight and accomplish the mission," said Aaron Leach, 19th Force Support Squadron fitness and sports director. "We have a lot of programs available to help facilitate that."

The journey toward achieving physical fitness may seem intimidating, but no Airman has to go it alone with the help of the popular Vital 90 class which is available 19 times a week. The class promotes proper movement, high intensity intervals and combined strength training. The classes are varied, with members sometimes finding themselves transitioning from jogging to deadlifts all in one class.

"I go to Vital 90 and I feel like if you're struggling with any part of your PT test it's definitely the class to go to," said Airman 1st Class Astacia Richardson, 19th FSS fitness specialist. "It helps with all aspects of your PT test, and out of all of the classes available it's the most intense."

Using such a dynamic tool for developing physical fitness is an efficient way to get started towards the ultimate goal of being an Airmen capable of supporting their comrades. One way to train for this is to diversify workouts and not focus on one muscle group or method of working out.

"Our workout room has a lot of diversity with the machines and other equipment available," Leach said. "The focus is on diversity, not specificity."

The Fitness and Sports Center has 24-hour access available for Airmen who don't make it to the gym during the typical duty day, although they must first register their common access card at the front desk of the facility. Providing so many avenues for Airmen to build themselves into a physically capable asset in the field shows the importance of customer service at the Fitness and Sports.

"My mission is to provide good customer service and the necessities for everyone to be able to pass their physical fitness test," Richardson said. "If you're having trouble, then come on down."



Ret. Master Sgt. Robert Radford performs the mid row Feb. 16, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The HOIST machine Radford is using is designed to target muscles sets more acutely than most.

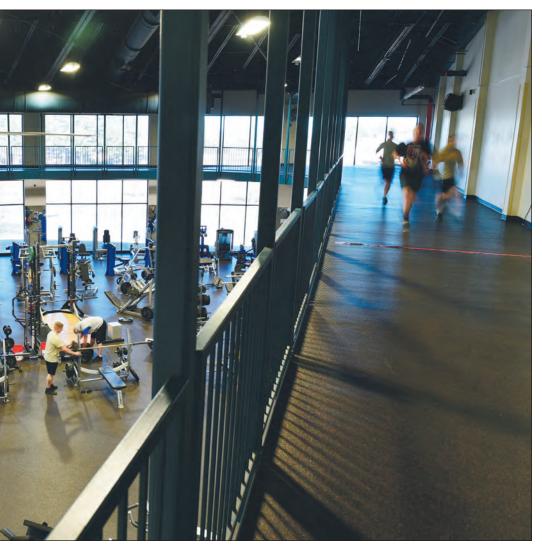


Tech. Sgt. Jaclyn Cole, 189th Air National Guard recruiter, participates in the Vital 90 class Feb. 06, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The Vital 90 class has multiple instructors throughout the day who provide a variety of workouts.

(Right) Team Little Rock members participate in the Vital 90 Class Feb. 06, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The class is held multiple times throughout the day and week for members who may not be working a typical day shift.









(Above, and left) The 19th Force Support Squadron Fitness Center has over 400 pieces of equipment. The Fitness Center is designed to offer Team Little Rock members a diverse workout.

61st Airlift Squadron reinforces training in adverse conditions

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

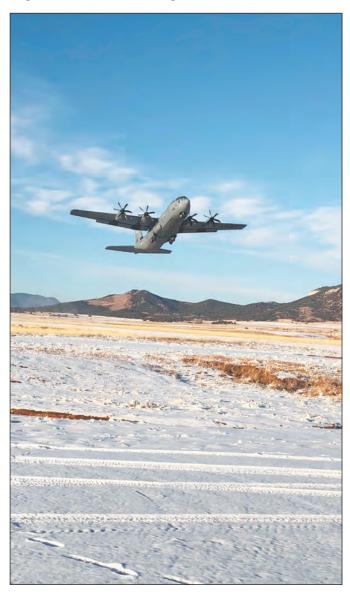
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Facing high elevation, mountainous terrain and a snow-covered dirt landing zone reinforced training and allowed the players to practice in a real-world environment.

"The ability to train in conditions other than those in which we train in daily around Little Rock is important to ensure we continue to challenge and push our crews to grow as professionals and aviators," said Capt. Michael Jones, 61st Airlift Squadron instructor pilot. "The environment was the perfect place to push our crews out of their comfort zones."

Although the conditions were atypical, it allowed aircrew to develop skills that might not be obtained during warmer weather.









Deployed Family Dinner



Col. Gerald Donohue, 19th Airlift Wing commander, speaks to Team Little Rock members at the deployed family dinner event Mar. 06, 2018, on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The dinner is for families of military members who are currently deployed, about to deploy or returning from deployment.



Lucas Stoley, an attendee of the deployed family dinner, receives a ball from Tech. Sgt. Lauren Brunsman, 714th Training Squadron military training leader, Mar. 6, 2018, on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The deployed family dinner is an opportunity to gather the families of those currently deployed to provide support for the families across Team Little Rock.



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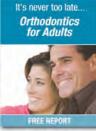


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